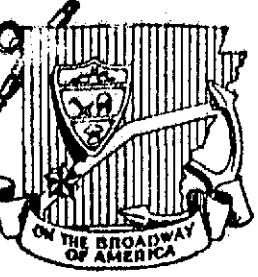


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JESSE HUTSON FURLoughed

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IF THE authorities ever appeared to worse advantage than in the Bradley county arson investigation I don't recollect it. U. A. Gentry, state insurance commissioner and fire marshal, took over the case after Hope police had obtained important leads—and regardless what you think about the folly of policemen signing a "letter" for a convicted man the final responsibility for this disaster rests upon the state government.

Mr. Gentry denies that he recommended the stay of sentence granted Charles Crosnoe in the governor's office last Monday. The insurance commissioner merely attended the meeting. His position is explained in the following paragraph from a reporter's story:

Double Taxation to Wipe Out Big Fortunes in U. S.

Roosevelt Administration to Take 85 Cents of Each Dollar

TAX AT BOTH ENDS

Both the Estate and the Individual Heirs Would Have to Pay

WASHINGTON—New Dealers are drafting a radical system of double taxation on estates which would make the inheritance of huge fortunes a thing of the past in America, and which would accomplish their dream of redistributing the wealth.

This was revealed at the Treasury Department Thursday when tax experts disclosed a proposal to add inheritance taxes as much as 63 per cent to the present estate taxes.

Ultimate Fortunes

Huge fortunes such as those of the Rockefellers, Morgans and the McLeans would be forced to pay almost 85 per cent in taxes on every dollar and that would be virtually eliminated. Even estates as small as \$10,000 might be called on to pay a 6 per cent tax.

Treasury officials laughed when reporters compared their proposal to Senator Huey P. Long's radical share-the-wealth program which would confiscate everything over \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000.

Families like the Rockefellers would have to liquidate or turn over to the government their holdings in companies like Standard Oil to meet the taxes.

An estate of \$100,000,000 might, under certain conditions, have to pay total taxes of almost \$85,000,000 under tentative proposal. A \$10,000,000 estate, under the same circumstances, would be taxed \$7,000,000 and a \$10,000 estate would pay approximately \$600.

To Be Taxed Twice

This drastic system of taxation and wealth redistribution would result, under the plan disclosed at the Treasury, from taxing estates twice.

The estate would have to pay estates taxes, which now are graduated from one per cent on \$10,000 to 60 per cent on everything over \$10,000,000. In addition, each heir would have to pay an income or excise tax on the share which he received at the same rates as those which now prevail in the income tax.

Thus an estate of \$10,000 would have to pay \$100 in estate taxes, leaving \$9,900 for the heirs. If there was a sole heir who was married but had no dependents except his wife, he would have to pay under the existing income tax rates, an additional inheritance tax of \$500, making the total tax approximately \$600.

Tornado Injuries Man

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—One man was seriously injured in a tornado near Billings, the Chikaskia river was overflowing its banks near Blackwell, visibility was limited by dust to a half mile in the arid panhandle and some damage was caused to homes in Ponca City as wind, hail, rain and dust storms swept Oklahoma overnight. Joe Kluft, farmer residing a mile east of Billings, was struck by flying timber when a small tornado struck in Northwest Noble county Thursday night.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A sprinkling of knowledge is more useful in gardening than a knowledge of sprinkling.

Republicans Begin Vet Bonus Fight

Oppose Harrison Compromise; Ask for Vinson Bill

Administration Faces Critical Fight in Upper House of Congress

NRA IS NEAR VOTE

Roosevelt May Ask Senate to Pass It Before Test in House

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Harrison plan for compromising the bonus issue faces threatened difficulties in the form of a Republican drive for the Vinson bill to pay the bonus in full immediately.

Senate Republicans are almost unanimously for the Vinson measure which the house has defeated, it was revealed Friday.

A party conference on the issue has been called by the Republicans for Saturday.

NRA Approaches Vote

WASHINGTON—(P)—Authoritative sources reported Friday that the president is willing that the senate pass the NRA extension bill first as an effort to quell threatening unrest in the house.

House members objected to "taking the rap" by passing the controversial administration bill first.

Chairman Walsh predicted the senate labor committee will report the Wagner labor relations bill next week substantially in its present form.

Hopkins on New Job?

WASHINGTON—(P)—Harry L. Hopkins, mystery man in the relief relief setup, is generally expected to be placed in charge of the Division of Progress in administering the 4-billion-dollar fund. This division is to have charge of checking up on the stimulating of work activities.

Harrison Bill Advances

WASHINGTON—(P)—The cash bonus issue was before the senate Thursday for its supreme test, having received a favorable report from the senate finance committee on the compromise Harrison plan.

Demands for full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates were turned down by the committee in approving the Harrison bill. They will be voted on for the senate floor.

The conservative finance committee, however, made an important concession to the veterans before reporting the measure. It attached an amendment to give the soldiers cash instead of bonds on the surrender value of their certificates.

Written in also was an amendment to permit the president, in his discretion, to pay the certificates out of the \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund recently voted by congress. Offered by Senator Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, the proposal was adopted despite protests by administration leaders.

Approval Predicted

Chairman Harrison, author of the compromise proposal, said the bill was satisfactory except for what would receive President Roosevelt's signature if passed. He said he probably would move to take the bill up in the senate Friday, in place of the pending Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill.

Cash bonus leaders were hopeful, despite their setback in the committee.

WASHINGTON—(P)—A day of stodgy senate debate on the filibuster-beget anti-lynching bill rose spectacularly to a climax Thursday with a shouted assertion by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, that:

"This bill is aimed at the Southern states," his tone changed to sarcasm, "at our barbarism and lack of civilization. The man who introduced it had a purpose. I know what it is and do you?"

Senator Wagner of New York, one author of the bill, sat placidly nearby. He did not even look up. His coauthor, Costigan of Colorado, was not present at the moment.

Compromise Substituted

However, the Harrison compromise bill was proposed as a substitute for the heretofore thinly-concealed threat of a filibuster was brought squarely into the open.

"This bill is not going to pass," Bailey shouted at the dozen senators in attendance, "we'll fight it out, as General Grant said, if it takes all summer."

Anyone who wanted to charge him with condoning mob violence could do so, he continued, adding pointedly that they would not do so in his presence.

"The bill transcends race and section," he said, "there is no necessity for it even if it were tolerable."

His speech and one by Connally of Texas, together with a short address favoring the measure by Wagner, Democrat, New York, filled the day's entire session.

The Southern opposition was busy behind the scenes.

The marbled godwit migrates east and west instead of north and south. It nests in the interior of the American continent and migrates to the ocean coasts.

A sprinkling of knowledge is more useful in gardening than a knowledge of sprinkling.

A Woman Spy Goes Free



Reported in fear of vengeance at the hands of the spy ring they helped to expose, Mrs. Gordon Switz, pictured with a friend leaving prison in Paris shows only elation over regaining her freedom. The American woman and her husband, held 16 months awaiting trial were released for helping to convict the ring. They faced deportation.

Many Turn Out at Legion Meet

Excellent Program Presented at Legion and Auxiliary Session

A joint meeting of the Leslie Hudspeth post of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held Thursday night at Hope city hall. Child welfare work was the main topic.

Half a dozen Hope men and women appeared on the program, discussing problems in relation to child welfare work.

The meeting was presided over by O. R. Williams, post commander. Invocation was given by Mrs. E. A. Morris, president of the Auxiliary.

Despite threatening weather, a fair-sized crowd attended. Refreshments were served.

The program:

"Our Community Health Program," Dr. J. H. Weaver.

"Americanism, B. R. Bamm."

"How the Depression Has Affected the Spiritual Life of Our Children," The Rev. Fred Harrison.

"Prenatal Clinic," Miss Flora Colton.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Their Dependents," Mrs. Edwin Doss.

"Do the Laws of Our State Meet the Needs of Our Children?" W. S. Atkins.

—

Hanam Named on Auto Code Board

Hope Dealer Is Appointed to Arkansas State Committee

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Members of the temporary state committee for the motor vehicle maintenance code in Arkansas received official notification Thursday of their appointment. The committee is the code authority for independent garage owners of the state.

The following were appointed to the committee: Roy Bow, Batesville; J. R. Ricks Jr., Little Rock; H. N. Means, North Little Rock; Russell Phillips, Blytheville; James W. Byrd, Smackover; A. D. Allen Sr., Fayetteville; Rutherford Jones, Fort Smith; W. W. Bardsdale, Helena; George E. Hay, Fort Smith; B. R. Hamm, Hope; L. S. Anderson, Hot Springs; V. O. Turner, Jonesboro; E. W. Gardner, Paragould; Noel Gardner, Pine Bluff; C. Fox, Russellville; Harry King, Carey; Pete Finley, Texarkana; L. C. Cargile, Texarkana.

—

Whales have been known to live more than 100 years.

2 Slain, 3rd Shot as Aftermath of Hollywood Party

Male Dress Designer Murdered, Slayer Commits Suicide

POLICE INVOLVE 3

Chauffeur Believed to Have Shot 2 Men and Then Himself

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(P)—Death stalked through Hollywood Friday leaving in its wake two men dead and a third probably fatally wounded.

Confronted with apparent cases of murder, near-murder and suicide, police sought to unravel a weird maze of facts in the shooting of Paul Wharton, 25, Hollywood dress designer; William Howard, 35, former engineer in the Navy and chauffeur for the style creator; and Harry E. Bolte, 38, law instructor at the University of California.

Wharton was murdered at the tragic climax of an intimate supper in his apartment.

Howard later was found dead in another apartment building.

It is believed Howard shot Wharton to drive to Bolte's apartment, shot him, and then killed himself.

G. T. Cross Heads Newport C. of C.

Hope Man Takes Secretary's Post in Jackson County

G. T. Cross, of Hope, has been named secretary of the Newport Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Cross left Hope several days ago to assume his new duties.

Mr. Cross has served as secretary of Chamber of commerce at Lufkin, Texas, Monroe, La., and Batesville, Ark.

He is a past president of the Southern Commercial Secretaries association and the Arkansas association of Commercial Secretaries.

Mr. Cross came to Hope about two years ago from Batesville. For the past several months he has been employed in the FERA office here.

Roosevelt Is to Speak on Sunday

Will Address Nation Sunday Night on Federal Work Plans

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt Friday completed his relief organization with the appointment of Harry Hopkins as administrator of the Works Progress Division, which he charged with making certain that the persons employed on work projects come from the relief rolls.

The United States Employment Service is given general charge of the re-employment of persons on work relief who desire to return to private employment.

President Speaks Sunday.

WASHINGTON—(P)—A Works Allocation Board of 22, headed by Secretary Ickes, was named by President Roosevelt Thursday to advise him how to spend the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund.

Mr. Roosevelt called a White House conference Friday night on the work program and arranged to address the nation on the same subject Sunday night.

Mr. Gentry said he understood that the stay was requested to permit Crossnoe to appear as a witness in that case.

Declined to Ask Stay

Mr. Gentry said he declined to join in recommending that a stay of sentence be granted, in view of the fact that charges against Crossnoe in Hempstead county apparently have been dropped.

The owner of the gin burned in Bradley county has a civil suit for damages pending in Bradley Circuit Court against the Continental Gin Company and its salesman, Wilson, whose conviction was reversed by the Arkansas Supreme Court recently on the ground that testimony of Crossnoe and Jess Hutson, now serving three years in the penitentiary in connection with the gin burning, to the effect that Wilson hired them to burn the gin, was not sufficiently corroborated by other witnesses.

Mr. Gentry said he understood that the stay was requested to permit Crossnoe to appear as a witness for the plaintiff in that case.

British Cabinet Subjected to Fire

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The British cabinet will be subjected to fire from two sides in the house of commons next week when labor party members jump on Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald for his new criticism of Germany and the "bigger air corps" group demands a faster expansion of the royal air force. The laborites have decided to make MacDonald's article in his national labor magazine, "The News Letter," the basis for much of their attack on the government's foreign policy.

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton opened firm Friday, three to eight points higher, and held the gains during the early trading.

Light offerings were readily absorbed by professionals and the trade as prices ruled steady above the previous close.

May at 11.65. July at 11.76. October at 11.36 and December at 11.48 were typical of the small ladvances.

Another division will be created, in addition to those which the president has said would be set up to handle rural resettlement, grade crossing elimination and rural electrification.

Futrell Backs Up Immunity Pledge Given by Gentry

Release of Second Convicted Man Follows Crossnoe Sentence Stay

NEGRO STILL HELD

Chris Wheaton Left Lone Prisoner of "Great Arson Expose"

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Tight or Short Shoes May Bend in Toes

When you wear shoes that are too tight, and particularly shoes that are too short, the toes are likely to be forced back into that right angle position that is called "hammer toe." Of course, some children are born with hammer toes.

For either form—that is, whether the child is born with hammer toe or develops it later as a result of wearing the wrong kind of shoes—the treatment is essentially the same.

One method of treatment of hammer toe is simply to amputate the whole toe. We really get along quite well with three or four toes, yet, of course, there are many people who do not like to lose any sections of the body unless absolutely necessary.

For these people there are available other operations which are a little more complicated.

In one of the methods the toe is opened and the small bone in the toe nearest to the foot is removed.

As a result of this operation, the hammer toe disappears, but, of course, the joint becomes ineffective and the toe can be bent either upward, or downward or to the side, becoming what is called a flail toe. This is not very important to people who wear shoes most of the time.

This operation, however, is not nearly as good as those which give the person a practically normal toe after the operation. In one of these the tendons are operated on and the toe is put in a splint, which holds it in proper position as it heals.

In another, the joint involved is operated on, with the result that the toe appears normal and is able to grip the ground like a normal toe, although there may be some stiffness in the joint after the operation.

This type of operation is not exceedingly difficult and any of the men who specialize in operations on bones and joints should be able to perform it satisfactorily in most instances.

In developing these operations, new instruments and splints have been invented, which aid the doctor in obtaining a more nearly perfect result.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE
CATTON

It's Mysterious, But Not a Mystery Tale—"Most Beautiful Lady" Has Merits Aside From Plot

"Most Beautiful Lady," by Dorothy Brande, is presented as a mystery novel—which seems to me to be a misnomer.

For although this book does have a plot built up around a very dark and puzzling situation, its interest which this mystery arouses in this gap it leaves in later life. I suppose nothing much can be done about it now, but some day it may be possible for each child to carry away with him a set of books to call his own forever.

It presents real, living people in an absorbing psychological tangle, and you read it, not to "see how it's going to come out," but to follow the fortunes of characters who have caught your imagination.

It brings us to an elaborate Italian palace where a newly rich gent has hired three artists to do portraits of his wife, who is excessively beautiful, but who doesn't seem to have quite all her marbles. His brother-in-law, a decayed French duke, drifts about the place, as does an innocent younger niece with whom one of the artists promptly falls in love.

Over the place there hangs an

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Free Texts Deprive Students of Own Library.

Few families have old school books lying about any more.

It used to be that every bookcase, however small, contained an old spelling, arithmetic, history and geography, to say nothing of two or three grammars and half a dozen readers. If a child happened to go to high school there were also guides to the "ologies" and "isms," foreign languages and the best literature.

Since the free-book system was adopted some decades ago, most graduates have taken with them into the world, besides their diplomas, only what they happened to have in their heads. No books for future reference, no way to pick up lost points or to relearn the nine-tenths of all they were sure to forget—or perhaps never knew.

I have felt this to be a distinct loss to our graduates. It is perfectly true, of course, that a large number of them will never open any kind of text book again. There are thousands of people today, however, who must regret keenly that they have no means of quick reference, no way of reviewing facts unless they trek to the public library.

It is not beyond reason to think at least hope that some way could be worked out by schools, whereby duplicate sets of books might be sold cheaply to students desiring them, or to distribute old sets when replaced by new ones.

Even though they may lie untouched thereafter in a trunk or closet shelf, some way these old pillars of learning contribute a certain moral support to the ex-pupil. He feels that what he failed to get in school is right there close at hand anyway. It sets one up in some mysterious way to have the source of supply ever ready.

Reference departments of public libraries as well as the vogue for encyclopedias and dictionaries in the home have naturally reduced our dependence on old text books. But there is something intimate about the book we lived with for years, ear-marked and marginally decorated. Besides, we know just where to find that conjugation or quotation we so often need in a big hurry. There is nothing like the book you "know."

The only criticism I have to make of the school's loaning system is this: gap it leaves in later life. I suppose nothing much can be done about it now, but some day it may be possible for each child to carry away with him a set of books to call his own forever.

Another actress uses a plain oatmeal mask once a week. She mixes uncooked oatmeal with enough sweet milk to form a smooth paste and smears it on her face and neck. Then she lies down until the mask is thoroughly dry. She removes it with lukewarm water and pats on a nourishing cream before making up. When she is in a town where the water is quite hard, she tostes a small cheesecloth bag of uncooked oatmeal into the tub to soften the water.

Still another famous beauty of the screen told me that she depends on fresh lemon juice to keep her elbows white and to remove stains from her fingertips. She always keeps half of a lemon on a shelf in the bathroom. When she has washed her hands, she dips her fingers into the pulp and juice and then rinses again.

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Hope to Play at DeQueen Nov. 15

Seyler County Eleven
Coached by Jack Robison, Hope Boy

Jack Robison, former Hope High School athlete and University of Arkansas football star and now head coach at DeQueen High School, has announced the 1935 gridiron schedule for his team.

The Hope High School team is listed, the game to be played at DeQueen November 15.

Other teams listed on Robison's schedule are Glenwood, Ashdown, Texarkana, Nashville, Prescott, Horatio, Broken Bow and Idabel, Okla. Two dates remain open.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	7	2	.773
Chattanooga	7	2	.773
Birmingham	6	3	.650
Atlanta	5	4	.556
New Orleans	3	5	.375
Knoxville	3	6	.333
Little Rock	2	7	.222
Nashville	2	7	.222

Tuesday's Results

Thursday's Results
Little Rock, 3, Nashville, 2 (10 inn.

Chattanooga, 5, Memphis, 2.

Atlanta, 6, Birmingham, 6 (11 innings called, dark.)

Knoxville-New Orleans, postponed.

rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	2	.778
New York	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Boston	2	6	.250

Thursday's Results

New York, 2, Boston, 1.

Brooklyn, 6, Philadelphia, 0.

Chicago, 6, St. Louis, 5.

Cincinnati, 6, Pittsburgh, 0.

DETROIT

2

3

Philadelphia

2

5

BOSTON

2

5

PHILADELPHIA

2

5

BOSTON

2

5

DETROIT

2

5

PHILADELPHIA

2

5

BOSTON

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Covet Learning's Prize

If you covet learning's prize,
Climb her heights and take it;
In ourselves our fortunes lie,
Life is what you make it.

—Selected.

Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, Joan, left Friday for a week end visit with Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. G. G. Fulmer in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jack Stewart, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White for the past two weeks left Friday for her home in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Henry H. Stuart has as house guests, her sister, Mrs. R. J. Mann and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Josephine Morris who is a student in Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, is the week end guest of Misses Mary and Julia Lemire and Mary Delia Carrigan in Henderson college, Conway.

Mrs. George Wilson and little daughter left Friday for a week end visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates have returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Downing who have spent the past two winters in Richland, Fla., have again resumed their residence in this city.

A most interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kolb off East Third street, with a splendid attendance. The attractive Kolb home was aglow with colorful

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HATS—Navy, Black, Brown

THE GIFT SHOP

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SALENGER

It ENDS



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Here is another mighty fine double program that has everything desired—any seat Saturday 25c. Let's Go!



Chapter No. 2

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Lb. 8 1/2c

MIXED SAUSAGE Best Grade

Lb. 10c

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Sin Denounced by Hope Revivalist

Miss Lewis Preaches on Biblical Story of Naaman the Leper

Miss Georgia Lewis message at the Tabernacle Thursday night was an enlargement upon the story of Naaman the Leper, found in the 5th chapter of II Kings. Following are some of the high points of her sermon.

"Naaman was a good man, an honorable man, had won many victories but he was a leper. Leprosy is a type of sin. There are lots of people today who are good moral people, good neighbors and all, but they have a heart disease, sin. Sin is a disease that is worse than leprosy. We don't have to go to India or some other foreign country, nor even to New York or Chicago to find sin. It is right here at home.

"Sin is a matter of the mind, a matter of the will. A sinner is one who lives in opposition to the will of God. We believe that it is wrong to drink, smoke, etc., after becoming a Christian, but the first thing necessary is to get the will right with God. The fact that people will not yield their wills to God makes them sinners.

"The little captive Jewish maid in the house of Naaman was faithful in telling of the power of God to heal.

Naaman being a high ranking officer in the Syrian army came to the King of Israel to be healed. He came with considerable pomp, feeling the dignity and pride of his position. The king could not heal him, and thought that the King of Syria was laying a plot for him. Elisha the prophet heard of the matter and sent word for Naaman to come to him. Instead of going out to him when he came calling upon God and healing him there, Elisha told Naaman to go to the river Jordan and dip himself 7 times and he would be healed. The river Jordan was a dirty river, and the thought of dipping in it was repulsive to Naaman. Yet, pride was kept him from going, but his servants suggested that it would be better for him to be in the Jordan than to go through life with leprosy. Pride is sending people to hell today. Naaman finally decides, regardless of pride or reputation, to go down to Jordan. Do what we know is right to do and God will take care of the rest. Five dips did not do the work, six times and yet he was not healed, but after dipping the seventh time in complete obedience to God's command he was completely delivered.

"Obedience is better than sacrifice and to be better than the fat of the land. The Men's Chorus will have charge of the night services. These men have practiced faithfully and promise to have a treat in store for their audience.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45.

B. T. U. will begin at 6:30.

Morning services will begin at 10:35 and evening worship at 7:30.

All members and visitors are cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purcell, Pastor

We invite everyone who wishes to come to our Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

B. T. U. will deliver the messages Sunday. Regular preaching every second and fourth Sundays.

This is our third week in the new quarter of B. Y. P. T. C. literature. We are progressing nicely but are still wishing for new members.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday at 2:30. G. A. Thursday as a rule. All members are urged to be present.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The service at 10:35 a.m. will be dedicated to the druggists of Hope. The sermon subject, which is "Religion is Friendship," was inspired by the fellowship meeting held Thursday night by the Hope druggists. It was said at this meeting that Hope is one of three towns in Arkansas where there exists a real spirit of friendliness and co-operation on the part of all the druggists.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the sermon subject will be "The Danger in Worshipping Jesus."

Our Sunday School, which is showing a steady increase, will meet at 9:45 a.m. A newly installed system of electric bells makes it possible for all departments to begin their work

Patmos-Hinton Home Demonstration club met April 17, in the home of Mrs. Berlin Simmons with 14 members and three visitors present.

The meeting was opened with the song "Arkansas." Devotional was led by Mrs. George Ellidge. Prayer by Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Each leader gave good reports for the month's work. The minutes were read and approved as read. Two new members were added to our club. Miss Verda Simmons was asked to lead the devotional for the next meeting.

Miss Griffin gave a good talk on house dresses and evening or church dresses which was very helpful. Miss Griffin also gave a demonstration on cutting and fitting dresses. Quite a number of our members are planning on entering the dress contest which

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 28.

By WM. E. GILLROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

The Holy Scriptures

Text: Psalms 19:7-14; II Timothy 3:14-17

The moderator: Christian has a Bible that the early Christian did not have. The early Christian had the Old Testament, but the New Testament was in the process of developing.

If Old Testament writers could speak of their sacred writings as the verses from Psalm 19 in our lesson indicate, or as Paul writing to Timothy could command them, how much more should these words apply to the Holy Bible as we have it today, in the language of the people, so that all may read!

Few things are more remarkable than the way in which, despite all the world's evil and all its problems, the Bible continues to be the best seller among books. Through the agency of the great Bible societies, it has found its way into practically every language; and even in the dialects it has been made available.

It is, of course, one thing to have the Bible in our homes, on our library shelves, and on our living room tables, though possibly it is not always in so conspicuous a place; but it is quite another thing to have the Bible in our hearts and lives.

The Psalmist loved the Scriptures because they expressed to him the law of God, which was perfect, converting or restoring the soul. He found here the precepts of the Lord which rejoiced the heart and the commandments which delighted the eyes.

It is a beautiful picture that he gives of the heart of a man attuned to beauty and honor, whose life is based upon simple principles and who finds in the words of truth something that is more valuable than gold. Such man is concerned not only to keep his feet in the upward and right way, but he is concerned also to purge his life from all error and fault.

It is in keeping the words of his mouth and the meditations of his heart so that they may be acceptable in the eyes of his Maker that he finds the highest ideal.

What Paul wrote to Timothy concerning the Scriptures was, of course, based upon all that he had learned from these Scriptures himself. He must have known by heart these in-

Czech Beauty Virginia Fete Queen



(Copyright, Bachrach.)

A beauty from far Czechoslovakia will reign as queen of the famed apple blossom festival in the historic Shenandoah valley of Virginia this year. Third girl of foreign parentage so to be honored is Nella Veverka, shown here in a recent portrait. Daughter of her country's minister to Washington, Miss Veverka has been capital resident seven years, finishing her education there. More than 100,000 visitors are expected at the festival in Winchester, Va., May 2 and 3.

tense and glowing words of the Psalmist.

To him the Scriptures had ceased to be merely formal writings; they were living documents enforced and made incarnate by the One whom he had discovered—Jesus Christ—and in whom he found their fulfillment.

To Timothy, as a young man, he commands the Scriptures as providing the complete equipment of the workman who would be furnished to do everything well. "Study to show thyself a workman approved unto God," wrote Paul to Timothy, "rightly dividing the word of truth."

very young man who receives that exhortation could not find a better means of fulfilling it than by immersing his life in the Scriptures, and making them the motive power of his life. Of course, one cannot do that without coming above all things, to know the Christ of the Scriptures.

He is the Word of Truth.

Home Clubs

Blevins

Blevins Home Demonstration club met on April 24, with Mrs. C. C. Merritt.

and four visitors present.

The roll call was answered by a joke on yourself or anyone else.

Two new members were added to the roll.

The business meeting was disposed of first, with the election of an art

craft leader, and reports from other leaders. Miss Griffin discussed house

and church dresses and for both

young and heavy figures.

After the demonstration a program

in general on Hempstead county was rendered, each member of the club taking part. In the games Mrs. Joe Gentry was winner of a cutting of red-verbena.

The devotional was led by Mrs. England and the Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. McWilliams in May. Demonstration will be chairs rebottomed.

Devotional was led by Mrs. Jas. Yarnell.

Roll call by secretary, 21 members

answering. Four visitors were also

present and two new members were

added.

Miss Griffin demonstrated needle

work after which Mrs. Merritt entertained us with some interesting stunts and served strawberries and cream.

In May our club will meet with Mrs. Roy Foster and Miss Griffin will demonstrate chair bottoming with cords.

Patmos-Hinton

Patmos-Hinton Home Demonstration club met April 17, in the home of Mrs. Berlin Simmons with 14 members

and three visitors present.

The meeting was opened with the song "Arkansas." Devotional was led by Mrs. Hazel Abram with 7 years exp.

Why not have the best

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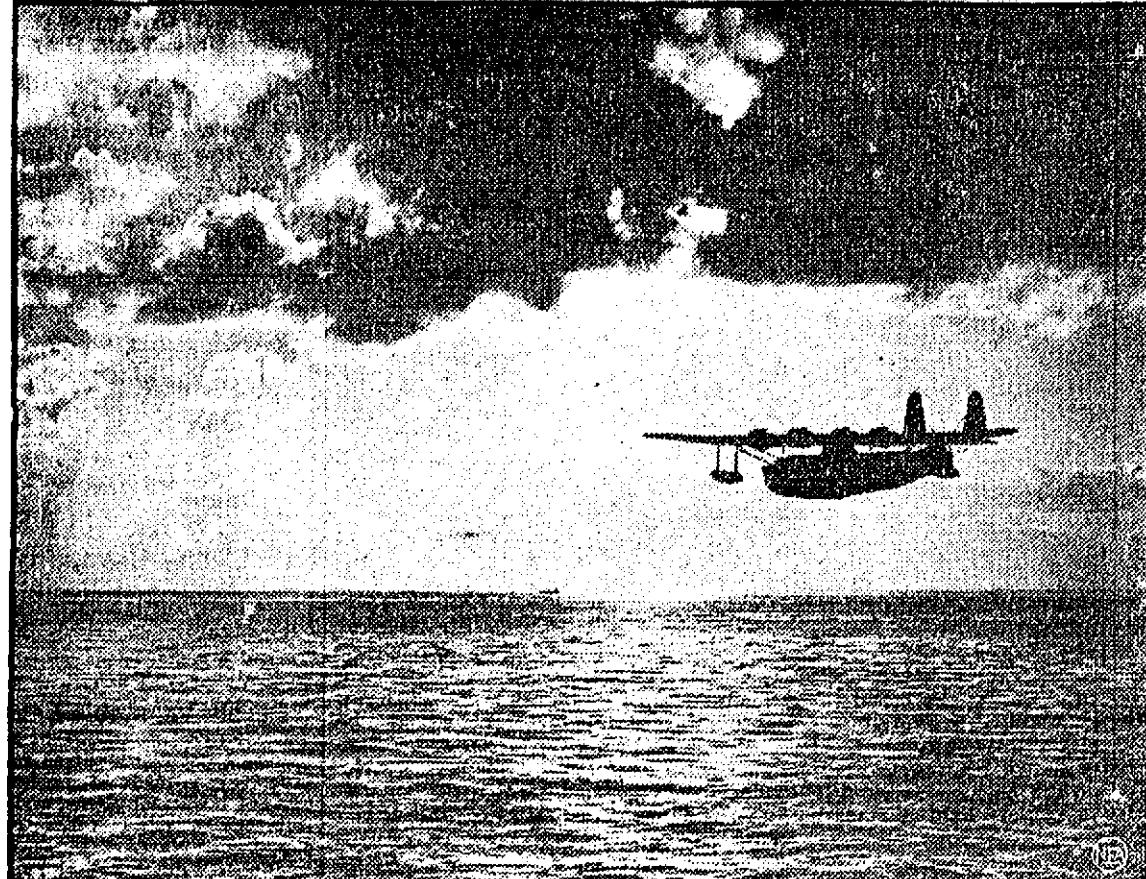
ORTHODONTIST

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Texarkana, Arkansas

Clipper Soars in Majestic Beauty Over Calm Pacific Wins U.S. Beauty Honor by a Neck Where Earthquake Took Many Lives



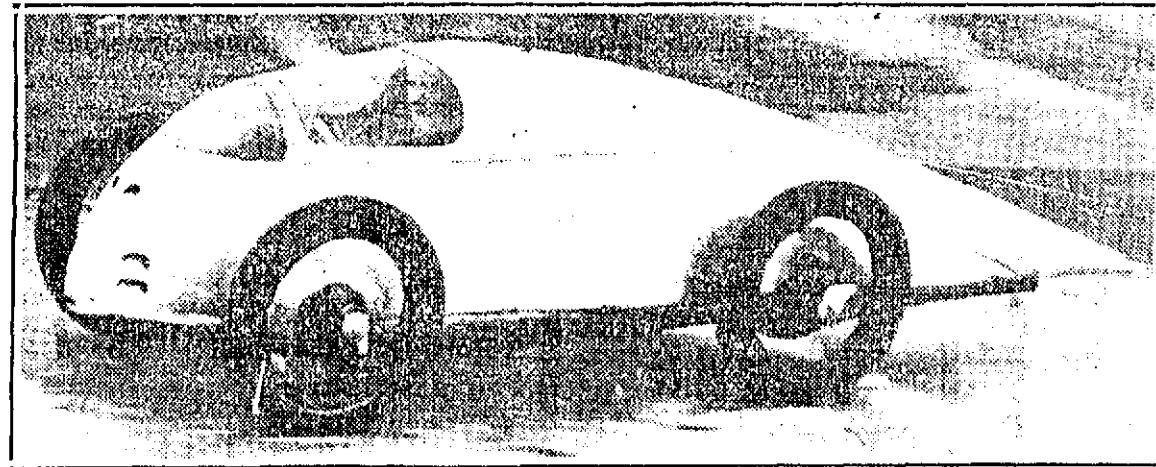
Sharply silhouetted against a background of creamy sky, beneath clouds shot through with rays of the setting sun, the Pan American Clipper soars above the placid waters of the Pacific, a majestic symbol of man's conquest of time and distance, in this beautiful camera study of the ship that is blazing the trail for the new California-China air route.

Soon to Know Their Fate in Bremer Kidnap Trial



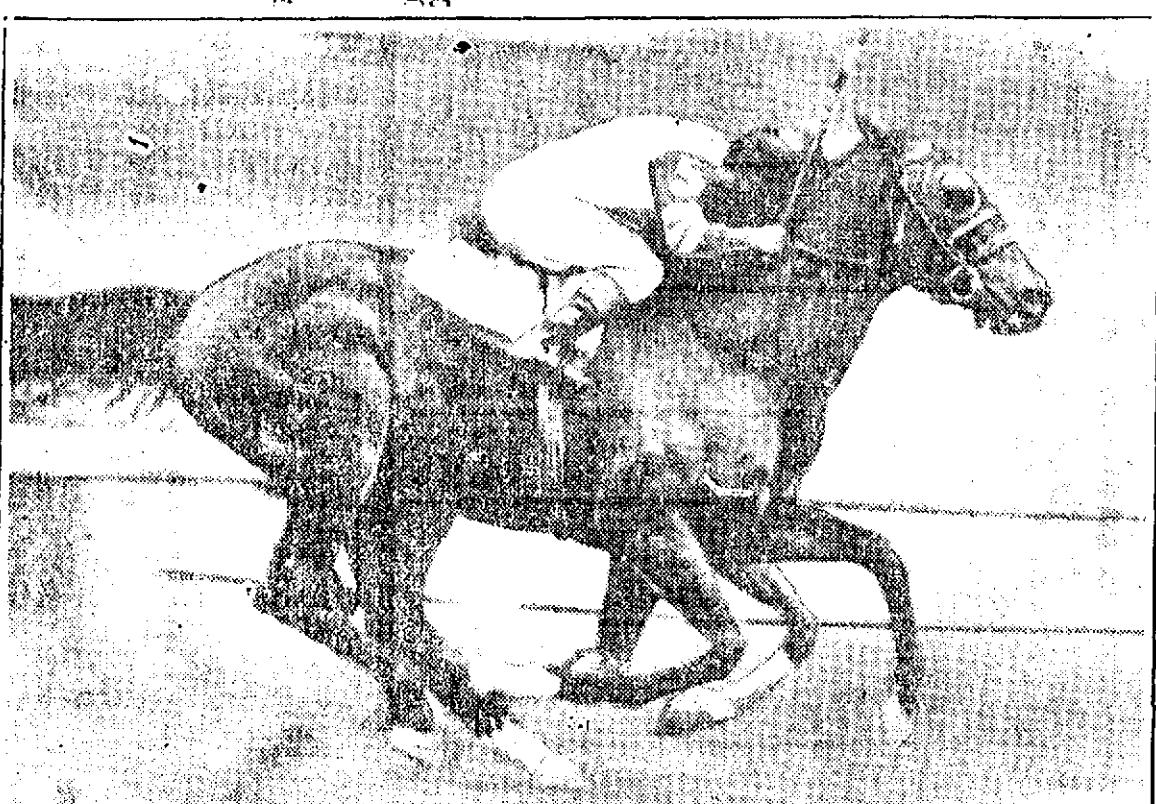
Fifteen months after the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, for \$200,000 ransom, nine men and a woman are on trial in federal court at St. Paul charged with participation in the crime. Principal defendant is Arthur (Doc) Barker, leader with fugitive Alvin Karpis of the gang charged with the abduction. Co-defendants with Barker are Oliver A. Berg, Illinois prisoner serving life term; Jess Doyle of Kansas City; Mrs. Edna Murray, known as "The Kissing Bandit"; Edward Vidler, Philip J. Delaney, John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, and James J. Wilson, all of Chicago. Other defendants, not pictured above, are Harold Alderton, in whose Bensenville, Ill., home Bremer is alleged to have been kept prisoner, and Elmer Farmer, Bensenville tavern keeper. Byron Bolton, of Chicago, pleaded guilty as the trial opened.

Vestpocket Auto Is So Tiny It's Form Fitting

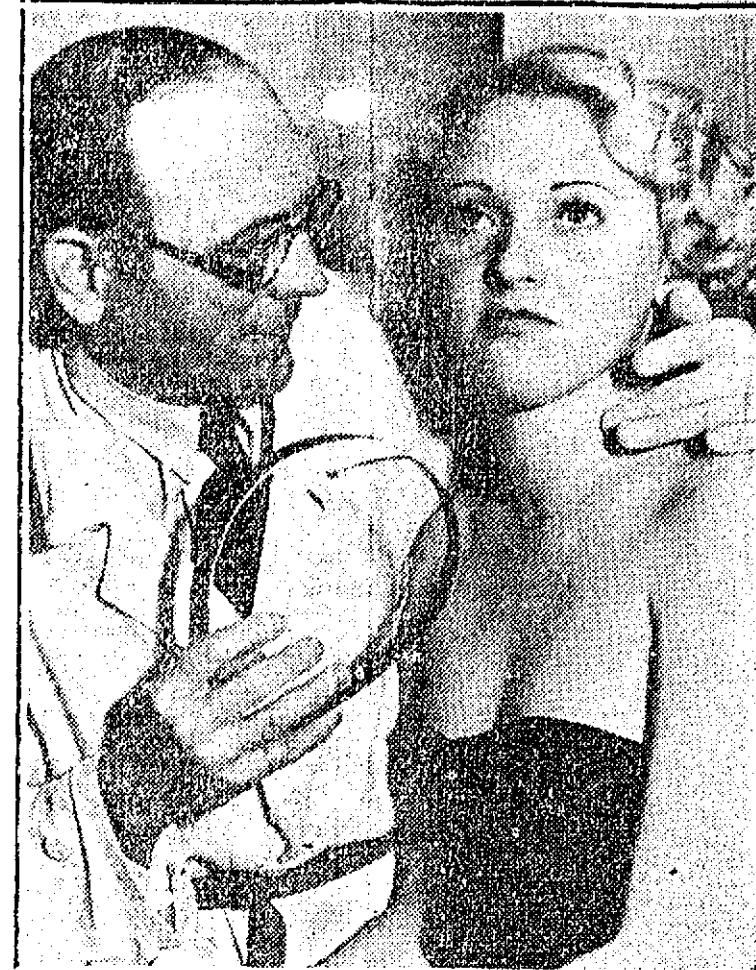


An automobile so small that the driver has to be tilted in and the cowling fastened on later is being tried out at Brooklands, England. Using a 4 1/2 horsepower motor mounted in the rear, Victor Stafford nevertheless hopes to establish new speed records with it. It is pictured above during a trial run—and really runs.

Not Eight-Legged Horse—But a Dead Heat



When Sultor, a veteran sprinter, and Dirigible, a young horse, roared down the home stretch of the Agua Calientes race track so close together that they seemed to be a single animal, the judges had no hesitation in calling the race the rarest thing on the air—a dead heat. The horses are shown crossing the finish line simultaneously, looking like an eight-legged freak.



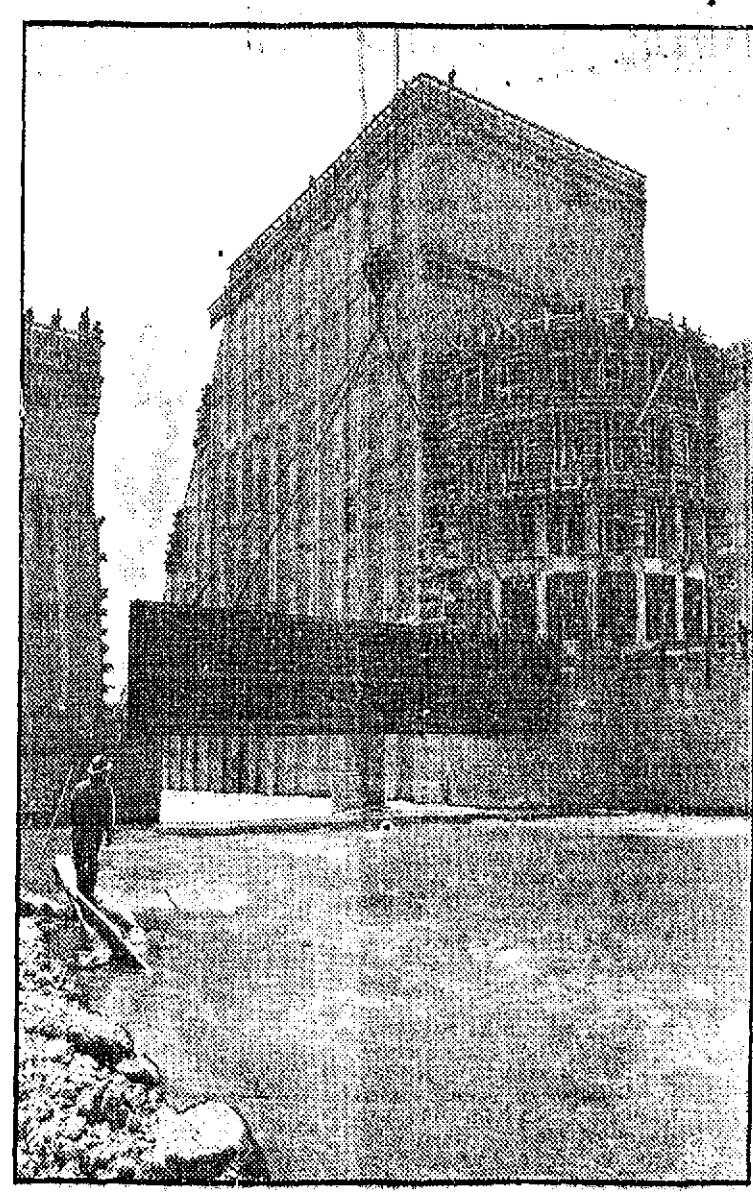
Perish the thought that science has turned to necking, because it's all in the interest of better sculpture. That's the most beautiful throat and neck in America which Prof. Frederick Schweigert, world-famed sculptor, is giving his undivided attention. So he'll use Miss Cynthia Ricketts as his model for several pieces of statuary which will grace the world's fair in San Diego, Calif.

MATCHED, BY THEIR LOOKS!



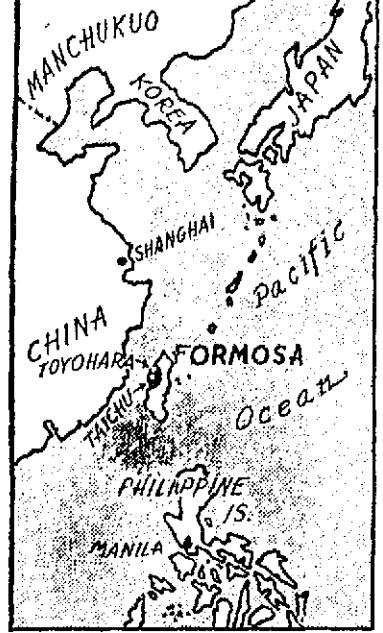
Cupid jumped the gun in Hollywood's newest romance, when Eleanor Bayley and Eddie Foy just couldn't wait for June to roll around, to be married. The pretty blond actress and her handsome mate, an assistant dance director, are shown here after the ceremony which June will have a hard time matching for loveliness.

TVA Periled as First Gate Drops



Despite the peril to President Roosevelt's entire power program because of House opposition, work is going ahead at full speed on Norris Dam, key point of the mammoth TVA project in Tennessee. This striking picture shows the first 15-ton steel gate being lowered into place between two sections of the great Clinch river barrier, so filling of the far-reaching reservoir may be started.

Confesses Slaying Parents



Rivaling in severity the earthquake that destroyed Japan's principal cities twelve years ago, a succession of tremors rocked the island of Formosa, killed more than 3,000 persons, injured 12,000 and destroyed homes of 250,000. The area most seriously shaken is shown in black on the map above.

Has Marlene Pocketed Her Masculinity?



First it was trousers, then a divided skirt. But now—can it be that Marlene Dietrich, once the movie colony's foremost exponent of the manly vogue, is going feminine? The smart outfit she's shown wearing on her return to Hollywood from New York looks a bit like a compromise in that direction.

Uncle Sam Bars Pretty Niece



American film fans may welcome charming Katherine DeMille, above, to their hearts, but the government itself seems a bit more technical. Since someone spelled her name "Lester" as "Letter" when she arrived from Canada 14 years ago, immigration authorities are withholding citizenship papers from the director's adopted daughter until she proves she entered under her own name.

Confesses Slaying Parents



Howard Pierson, his arm in a sling, demanded a comb and a mirror before he would pose for photographers in the Austin jail where he is held under a charge of murdering his mother, right, and father, at the left. On the table beside him is the pistol used in the slaying on lonely Bull Creek drive, a few miles out of Austin. He shot his mother first and then his father, an associate justice of the Texas supreme court and for years a power in Texas political, Masonic and Baptist life. He first told police bands had done the killing, shooting him in the battle. He later admitted he had slain his parents to inherit their property and \$17,000 insurance money. The wound in his arm he inflicted himself.



Justice William Pierson
Mrs. William Pierson

Look for These New Faces



You may have seen all but one of these five faces in the movies, and those in minor roles. But be prepared to see all five featured hereafter in big type on the screen. One of the Hollywood studios has signed these youngsters on long-term contracts. They are (1) Rita Cansino, (2) Barbara Blane, (3) Frances Grant, (4) Madelyn Earle, (5) Rosita Diaz.

Sanity Test May Save Love Slayer

R. A. Edwards Facing Electric Chair at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(AP)—Ab-solved in love novels, Robert Allen Edwards, youthful "American Tragedy" slayer of Freda McKechnie, waits with apparently little concern for alienists to say whether he should die in the electric chair.

The coal engineers' helper, who called himself a "ladies' man," is under sentence to be executed May 6. He was convicted last October of blackjacking his neighborhood "girl friend" so he could marry Margaret Crain, an East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher.

Edwards' father, George McKechnie, also a mine worker, has told the Pennsylvania pardon board that he will not object if the board "sees fit to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Nine of the jurors who convicted Edwards, likewise will have no objections.

Attorney Hints "Deranged Mind" Attorney General Charles J. Martiotti has said the torrid letters Edwards sent the Crain girl—a sensation in Edwards' trial—"indicate a deranged mind."

Bobby and Freda were neighbors in Edwardsville. But at Mansfield Teachers college, Edwards fell in love with Margaret Crain. They planned to be married. Edwards quit school and upon his return to the mining community again "kept company" with Freda.

Last June she told him she was to

become a mother. They talked of a hasty marriage. A few night before Freda was to become Edwards' bride, they went for a swim in Harvey's lake, a nearby pleasure resort. Though rain pelted upon them and lightning flashed, Freda plunged into the water.

Edwards returned home late that night—without Freda. Her body, the head lacerated, was found next day in the lake. A blackjack belonging to Edwards was picked up nearby. He was indicted.

Pardon Officials "Not Satisfied"

At the close of the trial, a jury of miners spent the night studying Edward's love letters to Margaret Crain and a great mass of testimony, and it daybreak convicted him with the recommendation of execution.

Edwards paled for a minute, then

asked for a cigarette.

Pennsylvania's supreme court ruled against a new trial, and the case was carried to the pardon board.

Pardon officials said they were "not satisfied" with the autopsy and that they want to study the testimony of medical men. They also urged that Edwards' mentality be scrutinized.

Edwards, grinning sheepishly, submitted himself to the examination. Then turned again to his novels.

then turned again to his novels.

BARBS

That New Yorker who beat up his dentist was probably just checking to see if, as claimed, the man really was painless.

The next war might probably be made acceptable to college students by installing referees and holding it in a stadium.

Under a new Washington ruling, dogs and cats may now ride in Pullman cars. Since meat prices went up we thought all available space was taken up by hogs and cattle.

People as a rule have greater yearning than earning capacity.

A French writer reveals that gorillas are not ferocious. Nothing remains for those big game hunters who like to risk life and limb, but to insult traffic cops.

A manuscript in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, measures three-quarters of an inch square and is reputed to be the smallest in the world.

Hope Basket Co.

Is now purchasing Sweet Gum Blocks

Delivered On Its Log Yard SPECIFICATIONS
Lengths of 40 inches and 63 inches Minimum diameter 16 inches

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

Millions of pounds have been used by our government

Hollywood Players Go British



By HARRY GRAYSON

Mickey Cochrane considers Linus Frey the best shortstop in baseball. The St. Louis youngster is one of the principal reasons why the Detroit manager says, "Give the Brooklyn club one more Van Mungo and it would steal second place in the National League this season—perhaps even first."

Frey is only 22 and starting his second complete season in the majors. He was a switch hitter when he came up from Nashville in the fall of 1933, but stuck to the left side of the plate last year. Now he is switching again. Junior, as Casey Stengel calls him, appears frail, but hits the ball for good distances.

Brooklyn impressed Cochrane more than any other outfit that the Tigers encountered in the south. The Dodgers should have. They won four out four from the American League champions.

"The outfield has power at bat and can field," explains Miracle Mike.

"Frenchie" Borlagray will help the club tremendously. He hit .330 for the White Sox last season when he wasn't satisfied.

"The Brooklyn infield pulled seven double plays against us in three games."

"The entire club pounded all our pitchers except Tommy Bridges."

"Al Lopez is a great catcher."

So all Stengel has to do to excel the feat Cochrane accomplished with the Tigers in 1933 is to dig up another Mungo.

Casey undoubtedly has strained his eyes to do that even since he took command across the bridge.

Frogs in His Throat

This whopper by Chester McCarty took the minnow mounted on a fancy shield at the national convention of the Isaac Walton League in Chicago.

"I was fishing on the banks of the Deschutes river in Oregon and hadn't had a dime's worth of luck with the bait I was using," recounted McCarty. "Some one had told me that when all other baits failed to land 'em, frogs would do the trick."

"I went in search of frogs and finally found one. Being a little近视, I failed to see that the frog was being held in the mouth of a big vicious looking rattlesnake until he was a few inches from it."

"Having a bottle of whisky with me, I poured a few drops of the stuff down the snake's throat. He dropped the frog. I picked it up, returned to where I had left my fishing tackle, and began casting with the frog as bait. Pretty soon I felt something tapping against my boot."

"When I looked down I saw the snake to which I had given the whisky. He held two frogs in his mouth."

Break 30; Win Open.

Tommy Armour asserts that anybody who breaks 304 at Oakmont in June will win the U. S. Open championship.

The Briton agrees with Gene Sarazen that the Pittsburgh layout is the toughest golf course in the world. Between them, they ought to know, and this opinion is unanimous as far as persons familiar with Oakmont are concerned.

Armour won the only U. S. Open ever staged at Oakmont, heating Lighthorse Harry Cooper in a playoff.

Balancing the contention that Oakmont has been made a harder course since 1927 is another that the players of today score lower.

Without wind or rain, Oakmont will be an ideal course, perfectly groomed with lightning fast greens and fairways of rish turf. Rain would lengthen the course considerably beyond the actual 7000 yards it measures.

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NEW LOCATION

Blacksmith Shop

Now At

J. O. BRYAN'S Old Stand

W. R. Ferrell

General Blacksmith and Horse

Shoe Work.

Students Vow 'No Aid in War'



Proclaiming the stand taken against war by thousands of American students, this enormous poster dominated the meeting held at Columbia University, New York, where Roger Baldwin, noted pacifist, is shown leading the throng in reading the Oxford pledge, printed on the poster. In a nation-wide protest against conflict, demonstrations were held at many colleges, violence resulting at several of the gatherings.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers and Mrs. Jack Dowling visited Mrs. Dale Jones in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Sam Briant and Mrs. J. P. Webb visited friends in Prescott on Sunday.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. Joe Wilson motored to Little Rock Thursday and returned Friday.

Mrs. E. B. Black, Mrs. Roxie Redmond and Buck Black visited the Reese Floral Farm south of Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Forrest Wilson of Nashville was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter spent Sunday in El Dorado visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frazier had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. F. P. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stewart of Hope. The dinner was in honor of the 85th birthday of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bearden of Hot Springs were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden.

Miss Georgia Bullard visited her sisters Mrs. Dick Johnston and Miss Octavia Bullard in Texarkana last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pinegar of Texarkana are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Lee Holt, Miss Kathryn Holt and Buddy Stuart spent the day shopping in Texarkana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss Roberta Stuart and Buddy Stuart motor-

ed to Homer, La., Tuesday where they met Mrs. Mary Davis and little grandson, Edwin, of Selma, La., and spent the day.

Miss Myra Lee Boyett of the Locksburg school faculty spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyett.

Mrs. Autrey Young of Chicago is

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HOBBS LEADER COFFEE 2 Lb. 29c **LIPTONS TEA** with glass 23c
50 oz Can 25 oz Can

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ONIONS, No. 1 Bermuda—2 Lbs. 15c

LETTUCE, Head..... 5c **GREEN BEANS**, lb.... 10c

MIXED SAUSAGE 10c
GROUND BEEF—Pound.....

ARMOUR'S BACON English Style
Sliced Pound 28c

BEEF ROAST, Lb. 12½c
STEAK, Lb. 12½c
STEW, Lb. 10c
LIVER, Lb. 15c

FISH CAT—BUFFALO RED SNAPPER
Don't Forget Our Fancy CUBE STEAKS

HOBBS Gro. & Market Home Operated

California Size 126 ORANGES 49c
DOZEN 7½c

SQUASH Lb. 7½c
Fancy Yellow
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TOMATOTES Lb. 12½c
Long Green Top

CARROTS Bunch 5c
JEWEL COFFEE Lb. 17c
RED PIE

CHERRIES 2 25c Cans

MATCHES 6 20c Boxes

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb 49c

Fresh Dried PRUNES 4 Lb. 25c

Toilet Island SOAP 3 Bars 10c

Last Chance—No. 2½ Can PEACHES 2 For 25c

BULK CAKES Lb. 10c

Country Club COFFEE Lb. 27c

Sour or Dill PICKLES, Quart 17c

Rib Chops—Lb. 18½c
Shoulder Roast, Lb. 13½c

Breast or Stew, Lb. 8½c

HOPE STAR Delivered to Your Home Every Evening Except Sunday 10c PER WEEK

Saturday Is PAY DAY



Hope Star now employs 15 carrier boys. Each boy is his own merchant and should be paid each Saturday when he calls, as he is required to settle each Saturday night in full with the Hope Star for the papers he receives.

Carriers should not be expected to make repeated calls for collections, when the amount is so small, as the large number of deliveries they make, and the amount of time required in collecting from their customers does not permit this.

Hope Star deeply appreciates the patronage of every customer, and hopes they will be willing to make it a point to have the 10 cents ready for the carrier when he makes his first call.

Any failure on the part of the subscriber to pay is a direct loss to the young man. Although the amount is small in each individual case, very many such delays and losses could be a serious matter to the carrier that serves you.

HOPE STAR
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10c PER WEEK

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